

Richards: Northeast Texas focal point of economic plan

by Dennis Hillebrand
staff writer

Governor Ann Richards recently told East Texas business people, "We'll help make East Texas bloom like a Tyler rose."

Richards said Northeast Texas is the hub of an economic plan with Mexico and Canada that will be bigger than the European Common Market. Some industries Richards highlighted to be "industries of the future" are foods, plastics industry and advanced research.

All higher education institutions will be able to take part in this economic plan by preparing and training their students for the advanced and ever-changing working environment, she said.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins greeted Gov. Richards at the

Regional Training and Development Center where she toured the Business Incubator.

Tyler hosted the Economic Pep Rally at the RTDC to help the city achieve its goal of becoming a Lone Star City. To be designated a "Lone Star City," Tyler must: have an organizational structure to promote economic development, be committed to promoting that development for business and government, develop a plan of action and a community profile and be visited by a professional.

Channel 7 KLTU devised an economic plan and worked with the Northeast Texas Economic Developers Roundtable to develop it.

They created a one-year public relations and technical assistance campaign to encourage economic growth in a 23-county region. The plan will use mass media to inform

Northeast Texans on economic growth.

KLTU plans to run a series of commercials featuring recent economic accomplishments.

This economic program will be a year-long effort that will end with a program next fall in Longview.

David Huff of the Commerce Department will be assigned to the Northeast Texas area to oversee the economic development of this region. Vernon Faulkner of Tyler will represent Northeast Texas as a member of the Commerce Department.

After the pep rally, Richards met with Trane Air Conditioning management at their plant here. Richards said Trane will need all the support it can get to stay in East Texas. Trane officials have been visited by officials from Mississippi and Louisiana trying to lure the plant there.

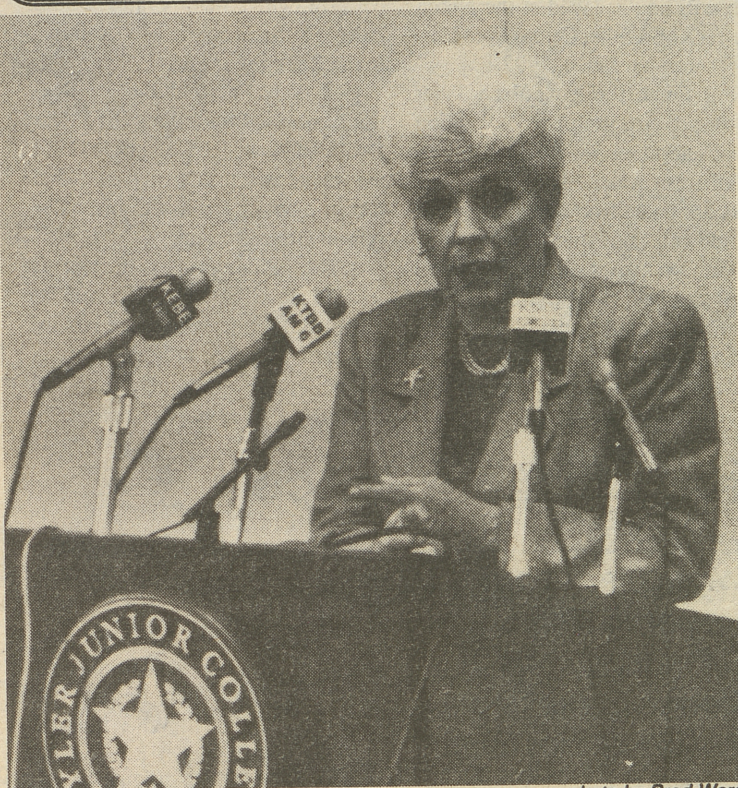


photo by Brad Ward

GOOD NEWS FROM THE GOVERNOR-Gov. Ann Richards delivers speech at the Regional Training and Development Center. Richards outlined a plan to bring economic growth to this area.

Dirt pile occupies spot where TeePee stood

By Casey Eakin
staff writer

When students see the big pile of red dirt by Jenkins Hall, they probably do not know that it once supported the TeePee. That building, torn down last spring, was the focus of student life in earlier years.

Not long after its completion in 1957, the Student Center was given the name TeePee by then Apache Belle Director Mildred Stringer. She thought the name would be appropriate because of the crowds which gathered there, according to an Oct. 9, 1957 issue of TJC News.

The Tom-Tom Room was used most by TJC students. On Oct. 18, 1957 the late TJC President Dr. H.E. Jenkins, then Dean E.M. Potter, Board of Trustees members and TJC students were present to dedicate the addition to the TeePee.

This section housed a game room, social room, dance parlor and a place to relax. A special touch was a fireplace which had the letters TJC spelled in brick located under a large Tom-Tom.

Special events such as bingo parties were held. The San Soucis and To Kalon sorority had a Mardi Gras party as well, according to the TJC News.

Sponsors and members signed a petition to allow fraternities and social groups to have their own rooms in the TeePee. The Tau Kappas and Alpha Delta Chis had a room which over-

The TeePee had a soda shop with booths and a dance floor where students ate and danced between classes.

looked the patio. San Soucis and Kappa Sigma Lambdas had the largest middle room. Zeta Phi Omega and Sigma Delta Nu had the corner room.

Each organization could use the room to display trophies and relics and for studying and organization meetings.

Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher who was a student here then said the TeePee was an important part of her life.

The TeePee had a soda shop with booths and a dance floor where students ate and danced between classes, she said. There were pool tables and booths where students could play games to kill time.

She chose to work here in the Health Services Department because she likes TJC, but the destruction of the TeePee saddened her.

"I wish more students would utilize the new Student Center," Boucher said. She believes Roger Student Center is capable of serving the students much like the TeePee did in the past.



photo by Jeremy Coe

ONLY REMINDER OF TEEPEE-- This large pile of dirt marks the spot where the TJC Student Center stood for over 30 years

Engineering Club meets Nov. 5

The Engineering Club will meet at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 5 in Genecov Building. Membership costs \$8 a year.

Physical Sciences Director Gene Branum encourages all engineering students to join the Club.

"TJC for many years has enjoyed a good relationship with the engineering schools within the state, particularly The University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M University," Branum said.

"The majority of engineering students leaving TJC transfer to these two top 20 schools to complete their

education," Branum said.

The Club met early this month to hear Darrin O'Brien, sponsor of the local American Society of Heating Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, Inc. He spoke of his experience in ASHRE.

"For the first meeting, 45 students attended," Branum said.

One field trip is planned for this semester, Branum said, to tour the plant or lab facilities of Trane.

"TJC has provided a sound pre-engineering program consisting of mathematics, physics, engineering

and general education courses which transfer to all of the engineering schools in the state. With continued community support and a dedicated staff, the program will continue preparing students for engineering in an ever-changing world," Branum said.

Any "Introduction to Engineering" or sophomore student interested in the club can contact Branum in Genecov 210. He is available Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Editorial

Hennard's shots hit target, nation

On March 30, 1981, the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan left the nation's leader hospitalized and the life of his press aide, James Brady, irrevocably changed. The shots fired by John Hinkley's 22-caliber handgun not only reached their target. They reached a nation. As the shots rang out they heralded the arrival of an unavoidable question. Does Congress need to regulate the availability of handguns?

The answer has sparked fervent debate among strict constitutionalists, members of the National Rifle Association and gun-control activists. Individuals who favor strict interpretation of the Constitution argue that Amendment II clearly states "... the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

The NRA raised a valid question to support its argument. Once started, where will the regulation end? If the government begins to regulate our right to bear arms, will it stop with handguns or will it begin to regulate the sale and ownership of long rifles used for hunting?

The Association raised another broader question. If allowed to regulate our constitutional right to own firearms, will the government set a precedent for future regulation of other constitutional rights such as free speech or protection against unreasonable searches and seizures?

These arguments and the rumor of a "Brady Bill" that would require a 90-day waiting period prior to handgun purchase seemed to satisfy most of Americans. The gun control issue was pushed to the Congress's back burner as the 80s ended. Even gun-control activists admitted that the proposed "Brady Bill" was a positive step towards solving the gun control issue. They entered the 90s with renewed hope.

Then last Wednesday in Killeen, a man drove his pick-up through the plate-glass window of Luby's cafeteria. He opened fire on a crowd of lunchtime customers. He killed 22 people before he was wounded by police and then turned the gun on himself. Like the ones Hinkley had fired 10 years before, the bullets from George Hennard's Glock 9 mm pistol reached their mark and a nation. The deafening echoes of his shots woke a nation that had sunk into a lethargic trance.

The tragic events of one day in a small Texas town woke America to realize that gun control may not be as simple to solve as we previously thought. Citizens still have the right to keep and bear arms, but that did not help the people Hennard killed. They were not armed. Have we regressed to the days of the Old West? Must a person carry a pistol at his side to ensure his safety?

Television has become a daily reminder that tragedies such as the Killeen Massacre are not the greatest problem. Newscasts are full of stories about children who find a pistol at home and are accidentally shot when they play with it. Students bring guns to school for protection or to threaten their teachers. Domestic disputes often end in violence because a handgun was readily available and, in the heat of an argument, it is fired without thinking.

How many victims of crime and violence must we see on television?

How many widows or fatherless children must we read about before we decide that handguns serve death, not freedom? Can we realize that government threats to individual freedom are minimal compared to the probability that we could well be the next victim of violence? The answer will most likely be on the "10 O'clock News."

Arts Centre features local artists

by Wayne Carter
staff writer

An exhibit of original art by East Texas artists runs through the first week of November at the Midtown Arts Centre and Backstage Cafe. Six artists are featured.

Scott C. Campbell is a commercial photographer whose work includes many East Texas landscapes.

Tammy Cromer Campbell is a commercial photographer. Her exhibit entitled "Milagro" includes a photograph which won a distinctive merit award from the Advertising

Photographers of America. The photograph will be displayed at the Nikon House at Rockefeller Center from Dec. 3, 1991 through Jan. 4, 1992.

P. J. Finch, resident artist at Tyler Museum of Art, presents a collection of raku sculptures and oil pastel drawings of fresh water fish. Most of the works are taken from photographs of the Caldwell Zoo Aquarium.

Pat Oge shows a collection of oil pastel drawings, acrylic paintings and ceramic sculptures, many featuring human subjects.

James Pace is an associate professor of art at The University of Texas at

Tyler. His work, a collection of oil pastel drawings, incorporates fine detail and brilliant colors. His exhibit is in the Backstage Cafe.

Phyllana Pace exhibits a collection of steel sculpture dogs titled "Our Death Shadows." Also in the exhibit are "charcoals, prints, oil pastels and mixed media," Exhibit Coordinator Alison Gonzales said.

The Midtown Arts Center is located at 1014 West Houston at Glenwood. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is free.

'Indians' inspires, stirs audience

by Shannon Armstrong
staff writer

"Indians", Theater TJC's first production, was moving, inspiring and heartwarming. This play showed how politics and misunderstanding almost removed an entire race from the United States.

Authentic sets and costumes and lighting set the moods, creating an atmosphere that ranged from glittering sideshow to somber graveyard.

Director David Crawford chose his cast well. They were believable and realistic in costume and per-

'When the dead chief appeared with a warrior and pinned the thongs to his chest, the whole audience gasped.'

formance. Buffalo Bill Cody, played by Carey Russell, was animated in all his emotions and convinced the audience of both his shallowness and his concern. Brad Harden as Sitting Bull

and Drake Simpson as Spotted Tail, seemed to be pulled straight from history books.

The scene that drew most response was the sun dance following Chief Joseph's speech presented by his widow, Mary Hill. When the dead chief appeared with a warrior and pinned the thongs to his chest, the whole audience gasped. Those nails really seemed to pierce the skin and the warriors pain was convincing.

The theater was filled every night and the performance was well worth the money and time with never a boring moment.

Students tell about living in dorms

by Clayton Riggs
staff writer

Students planning to live in dorms next semester may want to hear how students now living in the dorms feel about their situations.

Dinah Adams, a freshman from Dripping Springs, enjoys the quiet hours, 10 p.m. to 10 a.m., so that she can study or sleep.

The dorms do not have curfews.

"I guess it's a good that we don't have curfews because if I'm out I don't have to worry about being locked out or something," Lori Fleener, a sophomore from Houston, said.

Guests of the opposite sex are not allowed anywhere in the dorms except the lobby. Students dislike this rule for various reasons.

"I think it's a rather lame rule and I'm beginning to wonder what they're trying to promote," Mike Joyce, a freshman from Dallas, said.

The students also had mixed views of the food provided by the

campus cafeteria.

"The cafeteria has greatly improved since last semester," Kelvin Clemons, a sophomore from Mineola, said.

"All of the meat dishes taste the same, no matter what they look like," Suzanne Demster, a freshman from Terrell, said.

Chris Payne, a freshman from Irving who cooks for a restaurant on weekends, said, "The food is decent, but I cook much better."

Only one admitted to homesickness.

"I come from a big family and I miss them all," Demster said, especially my dog, Slicker."

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students weekly except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News P.O. Box 9020 Tyler, Tx 75711.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Geologists study mountain

by Mike Joyce
staff writer

The Geology Club examined part of a mountain that was cut away to build Highway 69 near Jacksonville on their first field trip this year. "We had a good time, every-

body learned something. Several students found shark's teeth." Club sponsor Marsha Layton said.

This roadcut displayed several layers of the Earth's surface that were built up over millions of years.

"It gives everyone a chance to go out in the field and experience

what a geologist has to go through to get the information to the student," student Carole Ruescher said.

A club member for two and a half years, Ruescher said she may become a geologist, "but I plan to teach high school first, hopefully college."

Club member Austin Williams said, "I just enjoy poking around at the ground. I took geology to get a lab course I enjoyed. To find a tooth or shell from something that has been dead for millions of years is very interesting."

Others, who have not been on a trip like this one, seemed surprised.

"It's different than I expected. It's a lot more fun than it seems like it would be," freshman Tim Tucker said.

For Kenny Johnson the trip helped make one of his childhood wishes come true.

"During all the travels me and my family had, I always wanted to stop at a roadcut and dig around and explore," Johnson said.

The next trip is planned for early November to the Soviet Space exhibit in Dallas.

"If you are taking or have taken geology, and you are interested, some room is still available in the Club," Layton said.

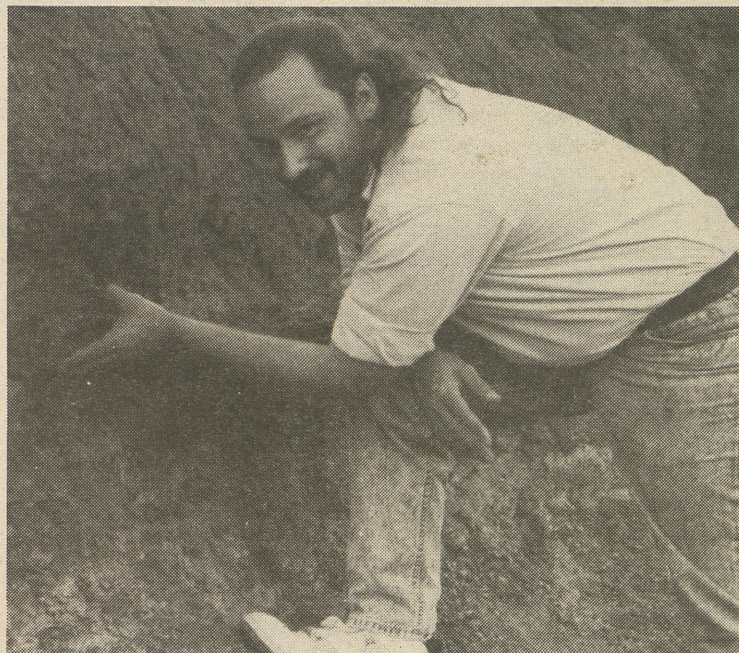


photo by mike joyce

LOOK AT THE LAYERS---Austin Williams shows the different layers on the mountain on highway 69. Williams said, "I just enjoy poking around at the ground."



photo by mike joyce

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE---The Geology Club checks out the mountain on a recent field trip they took. They are: Tim Tucker, Sandy Wyatt, Amy Johnson, Kemle Fallad and Amy Clark.



photo by mike joyce

SHARK'S TOOTH---Kenny Johnson examines a shark's tooth that he found on the mountain near Jacksonville. The roadcut shows the Earth's buildup over millions of years.

WALK-IN TUTORING LABS

CHEMISTRY

Wednesday	12:30-3	GB2 CHM 114
Thursday	12-3	GB2 CHM 114H
Friday	12-3	GB2 CHM 124
TUTOR: LAURA MEMMEL		

COMPUTER SCIENCE

MWF 3-7	T235	MWF 1:30-5:00
T, TH 5-7	T235	T, TH 2:30-4:00
S 2-4	T235	
TUTOR: PAULA BAIN		TUTOR: MIKE RIMA
CS 113C and CS 123T		CS113P, CS213A and CS123V

ACCOUNTING

Monday	1-7	T205
Tuesday	5:15-6:45	T205
Wednesday	1-5:30	T205
Thursday	5:15-9:30	T205
Friday	9am-12noon	T205
Saturday	9am-12 noon	T205
TUTORS: DANIEL CAMBELL, TONI EMMONS		

ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY

Friday	2-5:00	G105
TUTORS: PAT AUSTIN, GWEN SMITH		

MATH

Monday	1-7:00	P104
Tuesday	1-5:30	P104
Wednesday	1-6:00	P104
Thursday	1-6:00	P104
Friday	1-5:00	P104
TUTORS: ALBERT ANDERSON, JODY HESTER, ERIC MORGAN, KRISTA CUMMINS, CORINNE APOSTOLIDOU		

Free one-on-one tutoring is also available for the majority of the major subjects through the Support Services Office located on the second floor of Rogers Students Center. Stop by the office between 8 and 8, Monday through Thursday, or 8 and 5 on Friday for a list of available tutors.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE-TUTORING CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Freshman beats best

By Richard Choy
staff writer

In a tennis match played early this month, freshman Guillaume Gauthier beat the top-ranked college player in the country Vladimir Kristic. Both are on the TJC Tennis team.

With his win over Kristic, Gauthier should be ranked high when the list is made in November, Tennis Coach John Peterson said. Gauthier won four matches before losing in the finals of the Rolex Tournament.

Gauthier came to TJC this semester on a tennis scholarship from Chicoutimi, a suburb of Quebec City, Canada. At 17, he is the youngest player on the team.

Gauthier is majoring in journalism.

"I'm making A's and B's in my classes and have taken most of my midterms," Gauthier said.

"It's wonderful to have Guillaume in class. He's teaching us a little French and we're trying to help him with the difficulties of writing in English with all its subtleties," Journalism Director Linda Zeigler said.

"I would like to be a professional tennis player, but I want to be a sports writer for a large magazine like Sports Illustrated if I don't do well as a professional player," Gauthier said.

"We don't often have athletes in journalism classes, but when we do, they are strong students.



photo by richard choy

Guillaume Gauthier

They bring the discipline of their athletic training into academics and they do well," Zeigler said.

"Studying is hard because of English, but I like the school," Gauthier said. His first language is French.

"Guillaume has a charming personality and he broadens our horizons. I think that is as important as learning journalism skills," Zeigler said.

Evidence of his acceptance came this week when TJC News staffers chose him as their Homecoming King nominee.

Gauthier lives in Bateman Hall with other members of the Tennis Team.

"There are several people on the team from different countries like Sweden," Gauthier said.

Campus Briefs

Band plans Haunted House

Band fraternities Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi have planned a haunted house for all ages from 6 to 11 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 at 415 E. Ferguson St. Admission costs a minimum donation of \$3.

The house will include a separate section for kids age 10 and under.

"Proceeds from the event will help buy new equipment for the Apache Band," Tau Beta President, Dawn Story, said.

"Spencer's, Confetti's, Tyler Pipe Industries, Jerry and Sharon Curtley, Terry and Becky Story, John Taylor and Ruth Flynn have all donated supplies or their time to the project," Tau Beta Vice President, Lisa Wright,

Funniest Videos to film at Mall

America's Funniest Home Videos will film from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the courtyard area of Broadway Square Mall. Those people who can do weird and unusual things may end up on national. No sign-up is necessary.

Violence focus of month

To increase awareness of rising abuse at home, October has been declared Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The East Texas Crisis Center and TJC offer help for people on both sides of abusive relationships, both abused and the abusers.

Crisis Center services include counseling victims of family violence, sexual assault or any other violent crimes, individual, couple and group counseling, advocacy for victims dealing with legal systems, hospitals and other state agencies and counseling child victims of family violence and sexual abuse.

The Center maintains a 24-hour hotline for crisis counseling at 595-5591.

Here at TJC, counselors John Baker and Kenneth Luke offer confidential personal counseling.

"Counselors can't change anything, but we can offer alternatives," Luke said.

"We just want to get the message across there is help available at TJC," he said.

Their offices are in Rogers Student Center. Their phone numbers are 510-2495 and 510-2496.

Beebe to discuss art today

Mary Beebe will discuss contemporary public art at 7:30 p.m. today at Tyler Museum of Art.

Beebe has directed the Stuart Collection at the University of California in San Diego since 1981. According to the Arts Alive brochure during the decade since its formation, Stuart College has developed a unique collection of public art.

Other October events are:

Student Senate Blood Drive Oct. 28-29 in Apache Rooms one and two at the Rogers Student Center. Donations will be taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A student recital at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Jean Browne Theatre and a costume party and casino night Oct. 31 in the Rogers Student Center.

Contests seek fiction writers

Two fiction writing contests are open to students. Smith-Corona and Story magazine will sponsor the 1992 Story College Short Fiction Competition.

Another fiction writing contest is the Playboy competition with first prize of \$3,000.

Entrants must submit an original, unpublished story, with a maximum length of 25 double spaced pages by Jan. 1, 1992 to: Playboy, College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 60611.

The Smith-Corona grand prize winner will receive \$500 cash and a Smith-Corona 8000LT laptop personal word processor.

The competition is open to original, unpublished manuscripts from college students. For more information send a SASE to Story, 1507 Dana Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45207.

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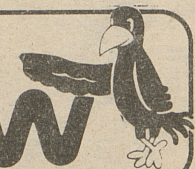
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